

Researchers exchange energy ideas

By KARLA SEXTON
UD Reporter

Researchers from the University of Houston and Texas Tech Thursday exchanged ideas and shared accomplishments and advancements in energy research at a Bi-University Conference on Energy Research.

About 30 researchers attended the all-day conference sponsored by the Energy Foundation of Texas, Tech's Center for Energy Research and the University of Houston Energy Laboratory.

THE CONFERENCE featured compact, technical presentations about various aspects of energy research from solar to geothermal to practical applications of research in the Crosbyton Solar Power Project. Other topics included the policies or procedures for funding residential systems using alternate sources of energy.

Coordinator of the conference, Arnold J. Cully, associate vice president for research at Tech, said the conference turnout was "very pleasing." Attendance during the morning sessions was somewhat hampered as researchers from Houston had

difficulty getting flights out of the city because of severe weather conditions.

FACULTY from chemical, mechanical, civil, electrical and industrial engineering, physics, geosciences, economics, agricultural economics, chemistry, and family management, housing and consumer services participated in the conference.

Increased awareness by the public of the "energy crisis" has focused more attention on the impact of energy-related research.

Lewis E. Hill, economics professor, spoke to the researchers about some of the economic dimensions of the energy crisis.

"THE RATIO of the amount of energy used and the nation's gross national product will see a decline in the next 20 to 25 years," Hill said. "A loss in productive capacity will also be seen in the next 20 to 25 years as the nation substitutes labor for energy."

"The nation will move away from the production of larger consumer goods, which require more energy to produce. We'll move toward providing services, which

require less energy to produce," Hill added. Hill listed several steps to "secure the best energy future" for the nation. These steps included a crash program of scientific and technological efforts. The second step involves research and development of synthetic fuels for the short term and alternate sources of energy for the long term. Hill also advocated the necessity of population control and the necessity for certain institutions to change or adjust to meet energy needs.

CURRENT developments in the field of energy research also were discussed at the conference.

John D. Reichert, project director for the Crosbyton Solar Project, explained the project to the conference members. The project involves the construction of fixed-mirror solar collectors. The long-range goal of the project is the construction of collectors to provide enough energy to the town of Crosbyton.

JAMES JONISH, chairman of the department of economics, has been involved with an analysis of Department of Energy economic impact models. These models provide information for top government officials in determining major energy

policy decisions. Jonish's research determined that these models are "grossly inadequate" and contain serious errors.

Other research efforts included study into the development of clay-based drilling fluids that allow drilling of geothermal wells and deeper drilling of existing oil wells; study of materials suitable to prevent hail damage to solar collectors; study of groundwater heat pump systems and their economic feasibility, and energy-efficient housing including solar homes and earth shelter housing.

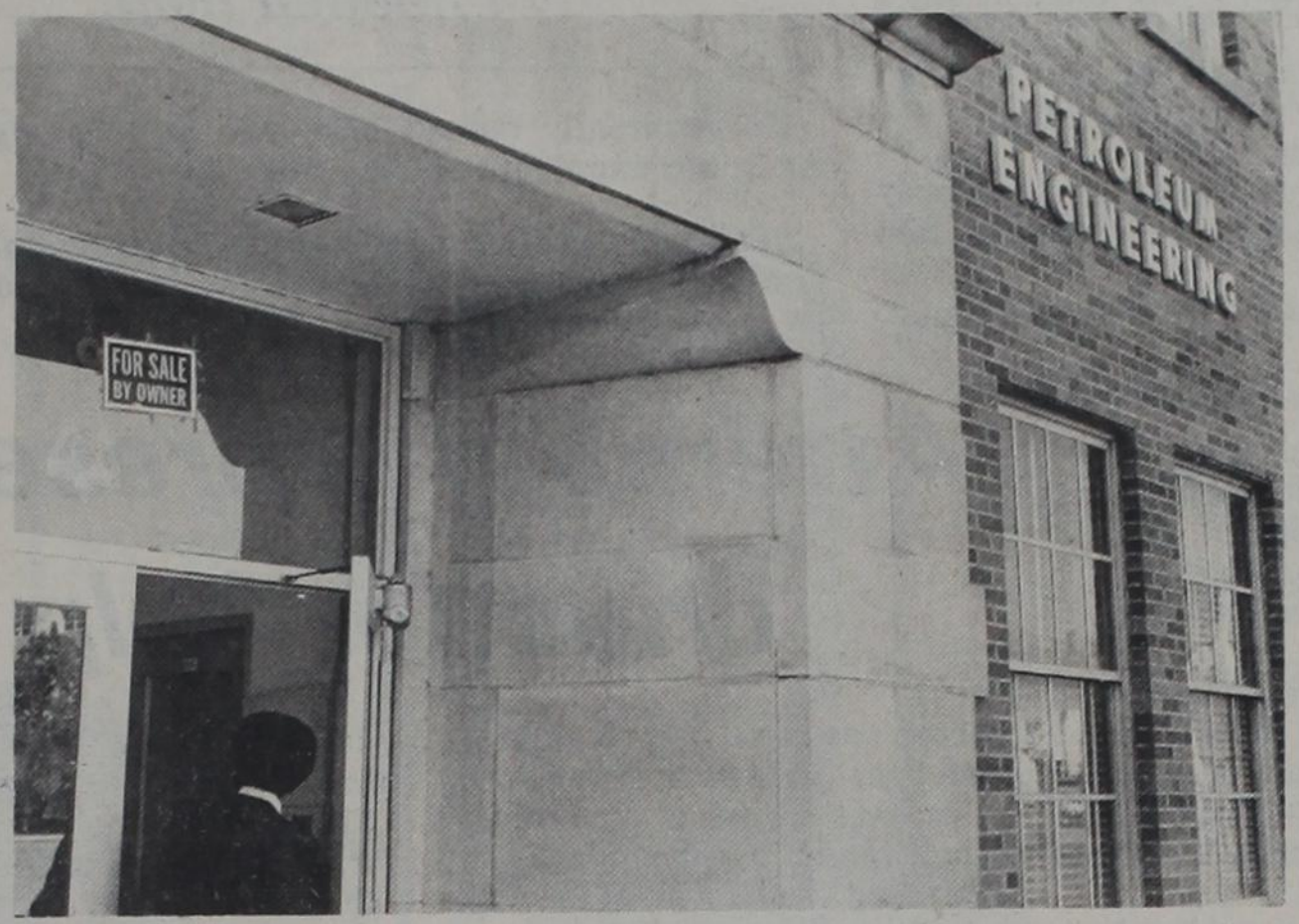


Photo by Mark Rogers

Any bidders?

Gasoline shortages and the oil crisis might have influenced some Techsians to take drastic measures. Contrary to the sign above the door of the Petroleum Engineering Building, however, the facility is not for sale.

Tech engineers met Thursday with other researchers to exchange ideas on energy research. Topics discussed included current developments and efficient use of energy resources.

Dad's Association names \$1,000 award winner

Norman W. Hopper, associate professor of plant and soil sciences has been named to receive the Spencer A. Wells Award from Tech's Dad's Association.

The announcement was made Thursday by James G. Allen, Dad's Association director.

The \$1,000 award is given annually to a faculty member who has made outstanding contributions to the university and its program in the preceding year.

Hopper will receive his award Oct. 20 at the Dad's Association membership luncheon.

In addition to the luncheon which will be held at 12 p.m. in the UC Ballroom other activities have been planned for Dad's Day.

A Family Night Dinner will be at 6 p.m. Sat. Oct. 19 in the UC Ballroom. Tickets are

available through the Dad's Association for \$4.50 per person. Students, parents, family and faculty are invited. A "House of Hospitality" will follow the dinner in the UC Courtyard.

Cookies and coffee will be served at Registration between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sat. Oct. 20 in the UC Courtyard.

A Mother's Luncheon will be sponsored at 12 p.m. Oct. 20 in the Wall-Gate Cafeteria.

All fathers are invited to the membership luncheon at Noon Saturday.

A special section will be available for Dad's Day visitors at the Tech-Rice game.

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Raiders head West, face Wildcats on tube

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sportswriter

Following the advice of Horace Greeley, Tech coach Rex Dockery will send his gridgers West. But instead of good jobs and economic prosperity, the Raiders will likely find an angry bunch of Wildcats.

In its last non-conference tune-up of the year, Tech travels to Arizona for the 30th meeting between the two schools. Like the contest in 1971, the clash between the old Border Conference rivals will be regionally televised beginning at 1 p.m. CDT.

Both squads were involved in close decisions last week. Tech evened its record at 1-1 with a hard-fought 17-7 victory over the New Mexico Lobos. Arizona dropped to 2-1, losing to University of California 10-7. The Golden Bears won the game with a field goal with two seconds left.

Arizona must feel like a well-worn door mat when playing Tech. The Raiders are 25-3-1 against the Wildcats, including winning 13 of 16 games in Tucson. But no matter who wins, the scoreboard is likely to light up in pinball machine fashion.

Since 1975, the loser has averaged 27 points a game. After Tech lost 32-28 in 1975, the Raiders have won 52-27, 32-26, and last year, 41-26.

So perhaps the Arizona game is the medicine that the Raider offense needs. Tech has averaged only 275 yards a game. On third down conversions Tech is 7 for 27 for 25.9 percent.

Quarterback Ron Reeves is nine for 26 in passing and has suffered six interceptions. Reeves had only eight interceptions all last year.

However James Hadnot is taking up where he left off last year. The Jasper senior has gained 247 yards, including 153 yards against New Mexico. He is averaging 123.5 yards a game.

"I've played out there twice, and both times the games were incredibly exciting," said Dockery. "Based on how these teams have played each other in the past, I can promise it will be a tough game."

"I don't know if it will be that high scoring a game because both defenses have improved so much," he said. "Their defense has really proven itself in game competition."

Leading the Wildcat defense is pre-season all-America defensive tackle Cleveland Crosby (6-4, 241). Crosby, who has 4.6 speed in the 40, last year led the team in unassisted

tackles with 75. He led Arizona in four of nine defensive categories.

Complementing Crosby at the other defensive tackle is Oklahoma State transfer Mike Robinson (6-5, 250). Robinson lettered two years at OSU, and coaches there considered him all-America material.

"He has all the attributes—size, speed and quickness—he is truly a big play defensive lineman," said Arizona coach Tony Mason. Mason praised the Tech defense, calling the Raiders "a physical and tough football team."

Tech held New Mexico's Brad Wright to 96 yards passing and less than 300 yards total offense. USC's Charles White left the game early in the first half with a bruised shoulder, gaining only 39 yards in 10 carries.

Willie Stephens and linebacker Johnny Quinney lead the Raiders in tackles with 12. Freshman noseguard Gabriel Rivera has made the transition to college and was credited with 11 tackles against USC.

Tate Randle subbed for the injured Larry Flowers and intercepted two New Mexico passes. Flowers' ankle has been slow to respond and how effective he will be Saturday is unknown.

Tech defense can not afford to kick up its heels and relax. Arizona presents a balanced attack that has defeated Colorado State and Washington State.

"This is a good football team. They have an experienced quarterback, three good running backs and a big offensive line," Dockery said.

Jim Krohn has recovered from shoulder surgery to return as Arizona quarterback. Before being injured last year against Tech, Krohn has completed 10 of 11 passes for 84 yards. Arizona had led 16-7 before his injury.

Hubert Oliver (5-10, 201) and Larry Heater (5-11, 190) give the Wildcats a double threat in the backfield. Both players were named second team all Pac-10 last year. Heater was fifth in the Pac-10 with 88.1 yard a game average. Oliver followed Heater in conference rushing, ranking sixth. Oliver also had 17 pass receptions.

The Wildcat offensive line averages near 250 pounds. Dockery said that the Arizona line is quicker this year and consequently more run-oriented.

"On film their offensive line is the most impressive part of their offense," said Quinney. "It is strong."

A near capacity crowd is expected at Arizona Stadium.



The teams are just a foot apart

A field goal by this man, Bill "Blade" Adams, Tech's kicking specialist could be the deciding factor in Saturday's game between Tech and Arizona. Adams has kicked three field goals this season, but Tech will probably need more than field goals to beat the Wildcats in Tucson. Arizona is favored in the regionally televised contest. Should Adams be called upon, the Raiders need not worry about Adams' range. He kicked a 57-yard field goal against

Texas A&M in 1977 and he booted a 53-yard field goal against SMU last season. Tech hopes it won't have to call upon the All-Southwest Conference kicker unless it's for extra point conversions after touchdowns. Tech's offense hasn't been impressive in the early going but if it lets loose, it has the potential to put a lot of points on the scoreboard in a hurry.

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Billy, play it safe with Cowboys

About the middle of the week the sports staff realized a guest forecaster hadn't been selected, yet. We wanted variety so we sought someone who would pick Arizona over Tech besides a Las Vegas bookmaker.

We decided to find a player of note in the National Football League who played his college ball at Arizona. Guess what, there's no player of note in the NFL who played his college ball at Arizona. Pittsburgh has an Arizona-ex, but he backs up the water boy on extra-point attempts.

What about ex-Raiders in the NFL. There are a few and they get to play.

There's Eric Felton (1975-77), New Orleans Saints; Andre Tillman (1971-73), Miami Dolphins; and Billy Taylor (1974-77), New York Giants.

We went with Taylor, a former Raider runningback.

Why not? He scored the winning touchdown against Texas when Tech won 31-28 in 1976. Taylor also holds the Tech record for touchdowns in a game with five against TCU in 1977.

The way the Giants are playing, if he scores two touchdowns in one game for them, he'll set a Giant record.

There were no surprises when Taylor made his picks. He even picked the Giants' division rival, the Dallas Cowboys, over the Cleveland Browns. You get the idea Taylor doesn't want to upset the Cowboys because the Giants and the Pokes play each other twice this season.

The sports staff on the whole agreed on most of the games. Purdue at Notre Dame is always a tough one and the Irish has been known to come out on the short end against Purdue. That game split the staff as did the Tulane at TCU game.

That game should be like a Toronto and Seattle baseball game in September. The trick is to pick which team will lose. Well, watch out for the Frogs. They did put a damper on SMU's season by knocking out the Mustang quarterback, Mike Ford.

Yours truly didn't suffer at all last week because I led the staff with an 8-2 mark. While the staff was high on the Aggies, I stuck with Baylor. The Bears didn't let me down and now I'm king of the hill.

Doug Simpson is tied with me after being by himself in first place for a week. Jon Mark Bellue may have something up his sleeve because he was the only one to pick Rice's upset of Tulane.

I'm going to brag while I can. I like it at the top and I don't know how long I'm going to stay there. Since I went with TCU, my stay may be brief. — JEFF REMBERT

Friday's Fearless Forecasters

Games
9/22/79



Jeff Rembert
UD Sportswriter

Tech at Arizona
Okla. St. at Ark.
Baylor at Alabama
Rice at LSU
North Tex. at SMU
Iowa St. at Texas
A&M at Penn State
Tulane At TCU
Purdue at Notre Dame
Houston at Cincinnati
Dallas at Cleveland

Tech by 3
Ark. by 7
Bama by 6
LSU by 10
SMU by 1
Texas by 13
Penn St. by 7
TCU by 1
Purdue by 3
Houston by 7
Dallas by 10



Doug Simpson
UD Sportswriter

Tech by 7
Ark. by 6
Alabama by 10
LSU by 14
SMU by 9
Texas by 13
Penn State by 21
Tulane by 1
Notre Dame by 7
Houston by 5
Dallas by 4



Jon Mark Bellue
UD Sportswriter

Tech by 2
Arkansas by 17
Alabama by 14
LSU by 28
SMU by 1
Texas by 10
Penn State by 15
TCU by 4
Purdue by 3
Cincy by 8
Dallas by 11



John Eubanks
UD Sports Editor

Tech by 9
Ark. by 3
Bama by 14
LSU by 17
SMU by 1
Texas by 11
Penn State by 7
Tulane by 7
Purdue by 3
Cincy by 10
Dallas by 17



BILLY TAYLOR
Guest Forecaster
New York Giants

Tech by 18
Arkansas by 7
Alabama by 3
LSU by 32
SMU by 3
Texas by 18
Penn St. by 4
TCU by 4
Notre Dame by 5
Cincinnati by 3
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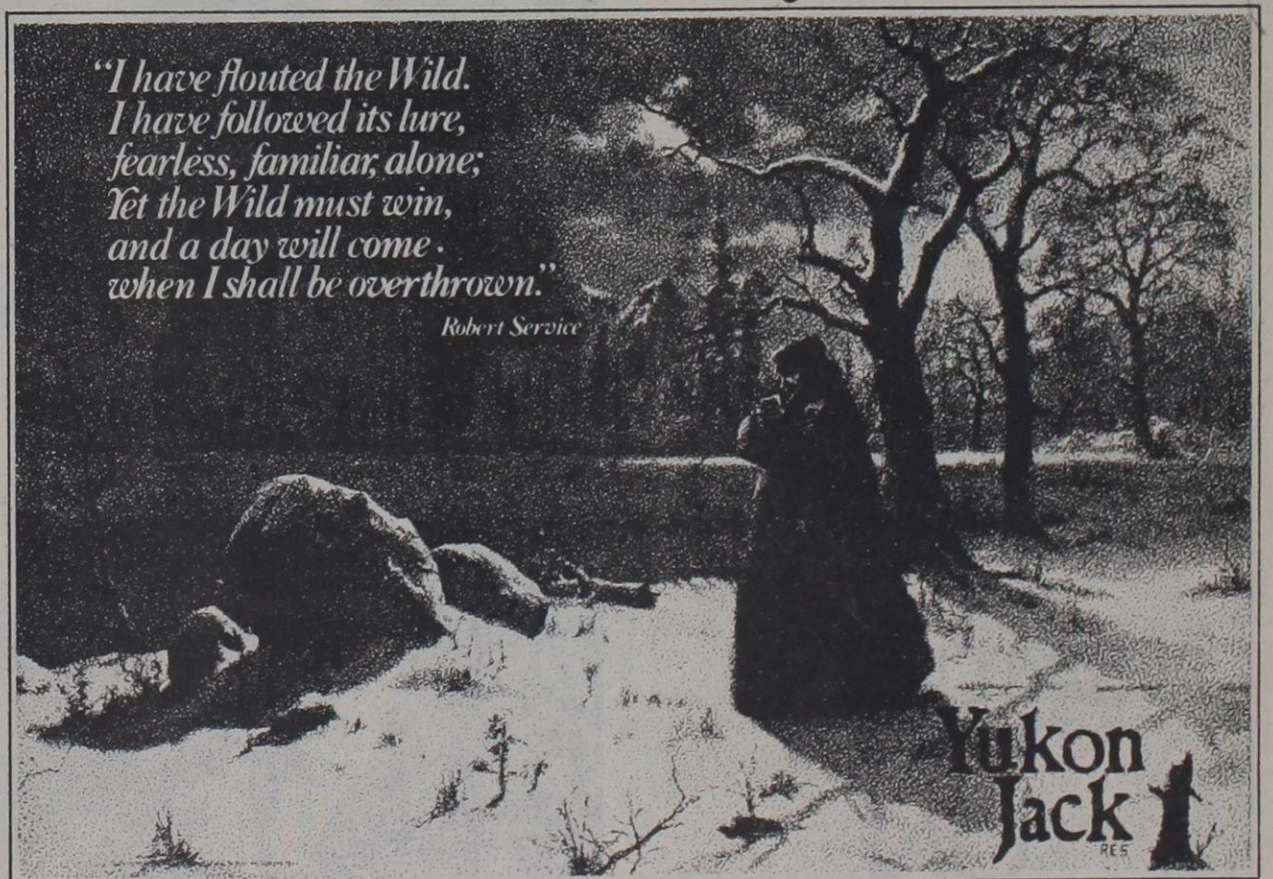
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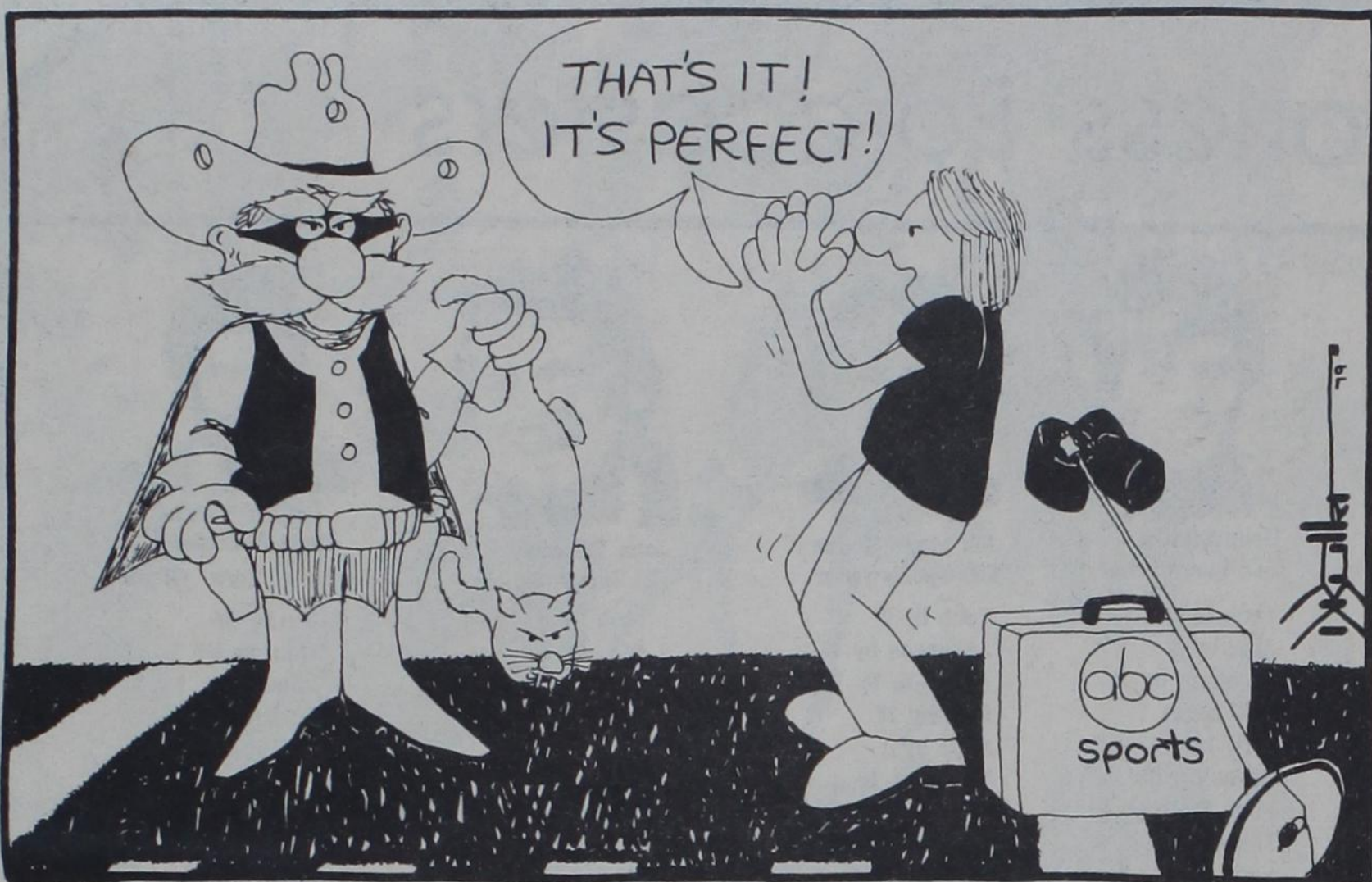
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"Say Cheese"

Raider Red's dominance over the Wildcat holds true in the past — but experts feel that Tech's game with Arizona Saturday will be a much closer contest. The Raiders will be meeting the Wildcats via regional television coverage. Tech beat Arizona 13-10 in the last meeting on TV between the two schools, and the Raiders defeated the Wildcats 41-26 in 1978. Saturday's contest is set for a 1:30 p.m. (CDT) kickoff.

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Martin stands at front of line

By JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sports Editor

"WHO'S NEXT, PLEASE?" the receptionist asks.

"Name?" Larry Martin.
"Age?" 23.
"Hometown?" San Antonio.
"Occupation?" Offensive lineman.

"I'm sorry, but you'll have to wait at the end of the line."

So goes the life of an offensive lineman, especially one who stands only 5-11 and weighs just 225 pounds.

There are not too many openings out in the world for an undersized offensive lineman. But Tech offensive guard Larry Martin does not worry about standing in an unemployment line in the future.

He is more worried about his present job with Black and Red Moving and Storage, alias the Tech offensive line.

ITS MOTTO?

"We move out defensive linemen from anywhere in the country ... without that loving touch."

The Tech offensive line has already completed jobs with Southern Cal and New Mexico. The baggage this week will be Arizona, a team featuring two outstanding defensive linemen — All-America candidate Cleveland Crosby (6-4, 240) and Mike Robinson (6-5, 250).

"It's gonna be a challenge," Martin said, referring to both the Tech - Arizona game and

the competition between Tech's blockers and the Wildcats defensive front.

"WE'VE GOT TO get things going this game," he said.

Tech's offense has scored just 24 points in its first two games of the season — seven points in a 21-7 loss to Southern Cal and 17 points in a 17-7 win against New Mexico.

But Martin is not too worried at this point in the season.

"The offense is so close to breaking out," he said. "We have too much potential not to get rolling."

Martin, though, has already been rolling. He was named the top offensive lineman by the Tech coaches after both of Tech's games this season.

"You might say, I'm starting off on the right foot," Martin said.

THAT FOOT WAS NOT always walking in the right direction. Although Martin is starting his third year in the Tech offensive line, there was a time when he thought about quitting football.

Martin did not experience any playing time on the varsity during his first two years at Tech. He played on the defensive line with the junior varsity during his first year and was red - shirted his second year.

After being listed as the second - team middle linebacker prior to the 1977 season, Martin began wondering if he would ever experience any playing time.

But when injuries hit the offensive line in '77, the coaches moved Martin to that area, hoping to add depth along the line.

MARTIN REMEMBERS well those days.

"Things weren't looking too good then," he recalled. "When I moved to guard, I knew it was my last chance (to play extensively). The coaches told me that if I played with intensity, I would have a good chance of playing."

When starting offensive guard Greg Davis was injured in the Raiders' second game of the '77 season against New Mexico, Martin got his chance. He hasn't missed a starting assignment since then.

But Martin is still considered too small by those who have not seen him play. His intensity, however, along with his quickness and proper blocking techniques, have more than made up for his lack of size, he said.

When asked how he can block players six inches taller and 40 pounds heavier than himself, Martin's eyes light up and his face expresses a huge grin.

"IT'S ALL up here," he says, pointing to his head, though he admits an offensive lineman must have an adequate amount of physical strength. (Martin bench presses more than 300 pounds).

"You'll get thrown around like a rag doll in this league, if you're not strong," he said.

Martin weighed 235 pounds after his senior year at Churchill High School in San Antonio, "but when you play in the defensive line in college, 235 pounds is nothing."

But Martin worked on gaining strength and quickness. He also became a master of the technique of blocking.

He said his blocking technique comes in handy when he goes against defensive tackles such as Texas' Steve McMichael and Bill Acker.

THOSE TWO as a tandem, Martin says, are the best defensive linemen he has faced.

"They're both so different," Martin said. "McMichael is so strong and fast. Acker has

great technique. It's tough against them, but I'll be looking forward to seeing them."

Martin's goal this year is not only competing against the two Longhorns, but beating their team as well, "along with beating every team in the conference," Martin said with a grin.

"SERIOUSLY," Martin said. "I think we have a good chance at winning the conference title, if he can stay healthy," something Martin has been able to do during the past two years."

Although Martin has remained healthy during his career at Tech, he has seen injuries take its toll on talented players. He said he has seen good football players come to Tech, get hurt, and never live up to their potential.

"It's a shame," Martin said. "While some gifted players never live up to their potential, others, such as walk-ons, never seem to give up, according to Martin."

"I ADMIRE those guys," Martin said. "All they ask for is a chance to play football."

Martin got his chance to play but knows his career is winding down.

Although he admits 1979 will be his final year of playing football, he does not expect to be standing in an unemployment line in the future. He says he wants to go into jewelry sales after he leaves college.

"I want to be happy," Martin said of his future. "But I want to make some money."

"JEWELRY, HUH?" the receptionist asks. "Why didn't you say so in the beginning?"

Someone grab that little guy from the end of the line. He's needed up front where he belongs.



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